

UN Gateway

*Finster makes
Gateway debut
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Vol. 82, No. 13

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, October 6, 1982

Speakers criticize U.S. role in Lebanon war

By Bernie Williamson

Comparing the recent massacre of Palestinian civilians in Lebanon to the Holocaust of World War II, speakers at a UNO rally last Wednesday condemned Israeli actions and called for the U.S. to cease arms shipments to Israel. The rally attracted several hundred spectators and participants.

The rally began with Naser Alsharif, a Palestinian student at UNO, and master of ceremonies for the rally, calling for "one minute of silence for all the people who have been killed in Lebanon."

Israel has violated the truce which led to the withdrawal of PLO fighters from Beirut and therefore left Palestinian civilians defenseless, according to Aref Abumoghli, president of the General Union of Palestinian Students.

Abumoghli, a student of the UNO College of Engineering, said PLO leaders had repeatedly emphasized the need for continued security after the pull-out. "We have been insistent in our warnings, yet to no avail," he said.

Abumoghli said Israel was directly responsible for the massacre of refugees in Beirut camps. He claimed that "hitmen" were transported to Beirut from southern Lebanon and supplied with weapons by Israeli forces.

John Payne, a deacon at First Christian Church, 6630 Dodge St., described the massacre as a "holocaust." He added that Israeli denials of participation in the incident are "an insult to our intelligence."

According to Payne, "the Israelis allowed them (Christian militia forces) in, set up vantage points, and fired flares" over the camps. Payne said that when Israeli soldiers reported that women and children were being killed in the raid, their "officers told them to ignore it."

Abumoghli called upon "all decent men and women of this great society (the U.S.) to stand with us, to express their outrage at this savagery."

According to the Rev. Darrell Rupiper, the U.S. also is partly responsible for the incident. Rupiper said there is "a definite connection between the U.S. and the invasion of Lebanon."

He said that shortly before the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Israel was supplied with 86 F-15 and F-16 fighters worth nearly \$4 billion. These planes "arrived just in time for the invasion," Rupiper said.

He added that \$310 million of the arms sale was in the form of a grant which will not be repaid.

Rupiper said Pentagon figures show that military deliveries by the U.S. to Israel during the first three months of 1982 exceeded by 50 percent weapons deliveries for the same period in 1981.

On May 26, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in a speech in Chicago that the time has come for a "concerted" effort to create a free Lebanon, according to Rupiper. Shortly after that, former President Carter was quoted as saying he had been "told by some very knowledgeable people in Israel that a green light had been given for the invasion of Lebanon," said Rupiper.

NATO exercise

Rupiper also questioned the movements of U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean when the invasion occurred. He said that nearly 50 U.S. ships had gathered off the Lebanese coast on a "routine NATO readiness exercise" from June 24-28.

However, Rupiper added that although it was called a NATO exercise, no European ships participated in the operation. He said that the operation was actually "a cover" for the invasion of Lebanon.

"The administration knew of Israel's plan to invade Lebanon and provided the necessary military equipment and backing at the U.S. taxpayer's expense," Rupiper said.

According to Philip Cozington, information officer for the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern-South Asian affairs, "There is absolutely no truth to that." Cozington denied that any U.S. official had any advance knowledge that Israel would invade Lebanon. He added that the U.S. has since publicly denounced the invasion.

Cozington also said that "ex-President Carter was told that the people telling him that Israel had a 'green light' to invade were mistaken or speaking on false information." He said it was "not true that the U.S. assisted in any way" in the invasion of Lebanon.

'Not likely'

Steve Goose, senior research analyst at the Center for Defense Information, said that while the information supplied by Rupiper conceivably could be correct, some of the claims "don't seem likely." He said that much of the information is classified and would require an inside source at the White House or Department of Defense to corroborate.

A spokesperson at the Department of Defense declined to



Jeff Miller

U.S. involvement . . . The Rev. Darrell Rupiper (right), speaking at last Wednesday's protest rally, alleged that the U.S. not only knew about, but made possible the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. At left, Issam Abounasr, president of the UNO Arab Students Association, holds a Palestinian flag.

comment or be identified.

Rupiper said he gathered his information from various press organizations including The New York Times, The Omaha World-Herald and network television.

Although Abumoghli said he didn't think the U.S. had any direct involvement in the invasion or the massacre of civilians, he said the country was indirectly involved. "Israel can't take any steps without consulting the U.S. State Department."

He added that "before our fighters pulled out, they (the U.S. and Israel) gave us guarantees to protect our civilians." Abumoghli also said that the International Red Cross has estimated that more than 3,000 people were killed during the recent raid on Palestinian refugee camps.

"Can we blame the Palestinians for not trusting the Israelis?" said Mohamed Attur, secretary of the UNO Arab Students Association.

"Of all people on earth, the Israelis should have been the last to do it," he said. "They keep using the Holocaust to gain sympathy. Is the blood of the Israelis more valuable than the blood of Palestinians?"

Attur added that the U.S. is responsible because the entire invasion would have been impossible without U.S. arms.

"Who is responsible for the thousands of killed and wounded and homeless of Lebanon?" asked Rupiper. "We are," he said.

"If our government cannot control Israel then we must do more to control our government," he added.

Abumoghli presented three goals he hoped the rally would help fulfill. He urged the "American people to reject any further complicity, direct or indirect," with Israeli aggression. He asked that UNO students write their representatives in congress requesting that the U.S. cease all arms sales to Israel and that the U.S. "act immediately to stop the crimes" being committed in the Middle East.



Gail Green

Angry . . . More than a dozen students carried signs at a rally protesting the recent massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut refugee camps. Several hundred students attended the rally, held just south of the Student Center last Wednesday.

Remote sensing lab equipment analyzes mapping data

By Jean Patterson

The addition of a \$16,000 tape unit to a computer operated by the UNO Remote Sensing Applications Laboratory will aid the geography/geology department's project of mapping the surface of the earth.

According to Jeffrey Peake, assistant professor of geography/geology at UNO, the department was able to purchase the tape unit, in addition to approximately \$150,000 worth of other equipment, largely because of a grant provided by the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The department already has equipment, including a computer and teleprinter, which is used in analyzing the world's surfaces, Peake said.

The remote sensing lab is located in the basement of Annex 15, which houses radio station KVNO.

To most people, remote sensing means taking aerial photographs," said Peake. He added, however, that the lab's computer system is more complex.

Peake said the lab can map anything from

wetlands to archaeological sites to geological features.

The process begins with a space satellite that constantly records photos of the earth's surface. Photos are then transmitted to earth and recorded on tapes, Peake said.

These tapes are then purchased by such institutions at UNO and UNL. The two departments share a tape library, Peake said.

"The tapes are very expensive. They cost about \$650 each scene," Peake said. A scene is a series of photographs of one particular area.

Once the lab receives the tape, it is entered into the computer system and transmitted back into photograph form, onto a monitor screen.

At this point, the student is able to use various programmed routines to analyze the area he is observing.

Through the use of a color and value system, a student can identify such land surface characteristics as water bodies, woodlands, crop lands and prairies. Depending on what type of information the student is seeking, the computer system can be used to observe the area in great detail or on a broader scale.

With the aid of the computer, certain characteristics of an area are visible that would normally not be seen by the naked eye, Peake said.

"There's an enormous cost in sending people out into the field to gather data," Peake said. Much of the information gathered can be picked up and monitored easily with the lab's computer equipment.

Since it was established in 1975, the lab has been involved in several remote sensing activities in conjunction with several agencies, according to Peake.

In one project, the lab classified and mapped all wetlands in the northern Great Plains. This project, conducted for the Omaha district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, enabled geography students to participate in gathering data, Peake said.

"Our primary purpose is teaching within (UNO) to provide support for faculty and student research," Peake said.

Peake said students in other fields such as biology and ecology, are able to use the lab's equipment for research projects.

One biology graduate student is currently us-

ing the equipment to map the Niobrara River Valley, Peake said.

With the addition of the tape unit, the lab will have the capacity to store its own data on tapes, Peake said.

Jim Robinson, vice president of the foundation, said individual departments at each of NU's three campuses were invited to apply for grants for special projects.

The chancellors from each campus then listed the requests by priority. These were sent to NU President Ronald Roskens, who combined the three lists into a single priority list, Robinson said.

The list was forwarded to the Awards and Grants Committee of the foundation, which awarded the grant money on Roskens' recommendation, according to Robinson.

Eight projects have been funded, Robinson said. The money comes from an "undesignated" fund account which is used for various projects.

"Three years ago I wouldn't have thought we'd have all of this equipment," Peake said. "But we've had support and we've worked hard."

HSO investigation continues

The Student Senate Thursday night voted 11-1-0 to again reprimand Jim McMahon for his conduct as director of the Handicapped Students Organization at UNO.

The action was taken after the senate's Special Investigations Committee presented additional information about McMahon.

Committee chairman William Hyde told the senate that McMahon requested \$675 from the Budget Committee in August to cover expenses for a trip to a conference on the handicapped in Madison, Wis. The request was denied, Hyde said the committee has since discovered that expenses for attending the conference were paid for by its sponsors.

McMahon, who did not attend the meeting, told the Gateway that federal block grant money was used to contract a private firm to provide services for the seminar. According to McMahon, all speakers invited to the seminar were supplied with free transportation, lodging, and meals. As a participant and not a speaker at the conference, McMahon said, (I am) "quite sure they wouldn't have paid for me to attend."

Hyde said McMahon was requested to present all HSO bank statements, accounting records, and cancelled checks since he became director to the committee by yesterday afternoon.

In addition, McMahon has been requested to provide records of all communications among HSO, the Vocational Rehabilitation Service, and Access America.

The latter company is the one with which McMahon entered into an unauthorized contract last summer, and for which he was reprimanded at the senate's Sept. 15 meeting.

Hyde also said records of financial contributions to HSO as well as a list of all individuals who have worked in the HSO office since 1979 must be presented to the committee.

In other business, the senate voted to draft a letter to the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee in support of the current policy on retaking classes at UNO.

The Academic Affairs Committee is considering a proposal which would average a student's grade for a course that has been retaken. Additionally, a student would be allowed to retake

a course only three times. The grade in the last attempt would be final.

Current policy on retaking courses states that a student may remove a grade of D or F from his grade point average by successfully retaking the course. For example, if a student earned an F the first time he took the course and a B the second time, the latter grade would be computed into his GPA. The student, however, must formally request that the GPA be recomputed.

The senate also:

— Approved a \$778.75 budget allocation to cover expenses for the printing of more than 200 1982 calendars. The calendars were ordered last year and were intended to be sold to pay off a legal debt incurred by Student President/Regent Florene Langford.

Langford had sought legal advice on the efficacy of suing the Board of Regents over its decision to terminate the salaries of student regents. Chief Administrative Officer Rene Duke said only about \$150 worth of calendars were sold, and that since the senate decided to take over the fund raising project last year, it was obligated to authorize payment of the printing costs.

— Approved a \$128.20 budget request by the Women's Resource Center for purchase of a telephone.

— Announced that incumbent regent James Moylan will address the senate on Oct. 14.

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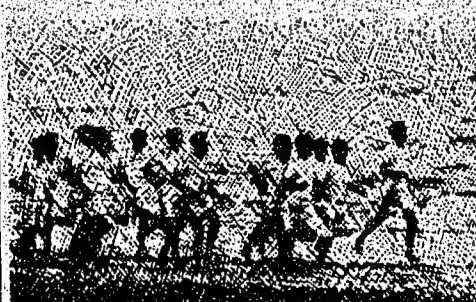


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Entertainment briefs

SPO is bringing the "punk polka" to the Pep Bowl this Friday.

"The Toons," a group which combines comedy with music, will hold a concert from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the Student Center Ballroom.

The Toons started its career in San Francisco in 1978. The group first received critical attention after replacing Melissa Manchester at the Boarding House night club. The San Francisco Council on Entertainment gave the Toons a Gold Cabaret Award in 1978.

Since then, the group has appeared with entertainers such as Christopher Cross, Martin Mull, Joe Jackson, Richie Havens, Maureen McGovern, the Pure Prairie League, B.B. King and Lionel Hampton.

The Toons are best known for the single, "Punk Polka," which was a No. 1 hit on the syndicated "Dr. Demento Show." Two albums, "Live Toons" and "Looking at Girls," have been released.

Arts on the Mall

The fall season of Lively Arts on the Mall will open at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St., Oct. 13 at noon with scenes from "The Amoretto."

The play looks at love through scenes from Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Romeo and Juliet." Admission is free.

Cello recital

Cellist David Low will give a free concert at the UNO Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Oct. 17.

Low, a professor of music at UNO, is principal cellist with the Omaha Symphony. He made his debut at Carnegie Recital Hall last February.

The concert will include works by Chopin and Ravel. Low will be accompanied by Harold Payne, assistant professor of piano.

Elizabethan Singers

UNO's Elizabethan Singers will give a joint performance with the UNO Concert Choir Oct. 16 at the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The Elizabethan Singers will present a program of madrigals, songs which were popular during the Renaissance. The members of the group will wear costumes reflecting styles worn during the last half of the 16th century.

The Concert Choir will also sing several selections.

Admission is free.



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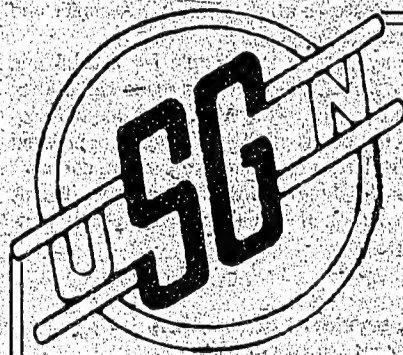
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This Week's Featured Agency:
United Minority Students

United Minority Students was established in the fall of 1973. It acts as a referral agent for students seeking information and services at UNO.

The UMS office works with other offices and departments at UNO such as Admissions, Financial Aids, and the Registrar.

The divisions of UMS are:

AIU - American Indians United

BLAC - Black Liberator for Action on Campus

HSO - Hispanic Students Organization

Other programs sponsored by UMS include speakers, photographic exhibits, dances, luncheons, forums, and other cultural events.

For further information, contact
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Comment

Fall elections offer chance to be heard

Later this month UNO students will have a chance to raise their voices and let campus leaders know how they feel about the university.

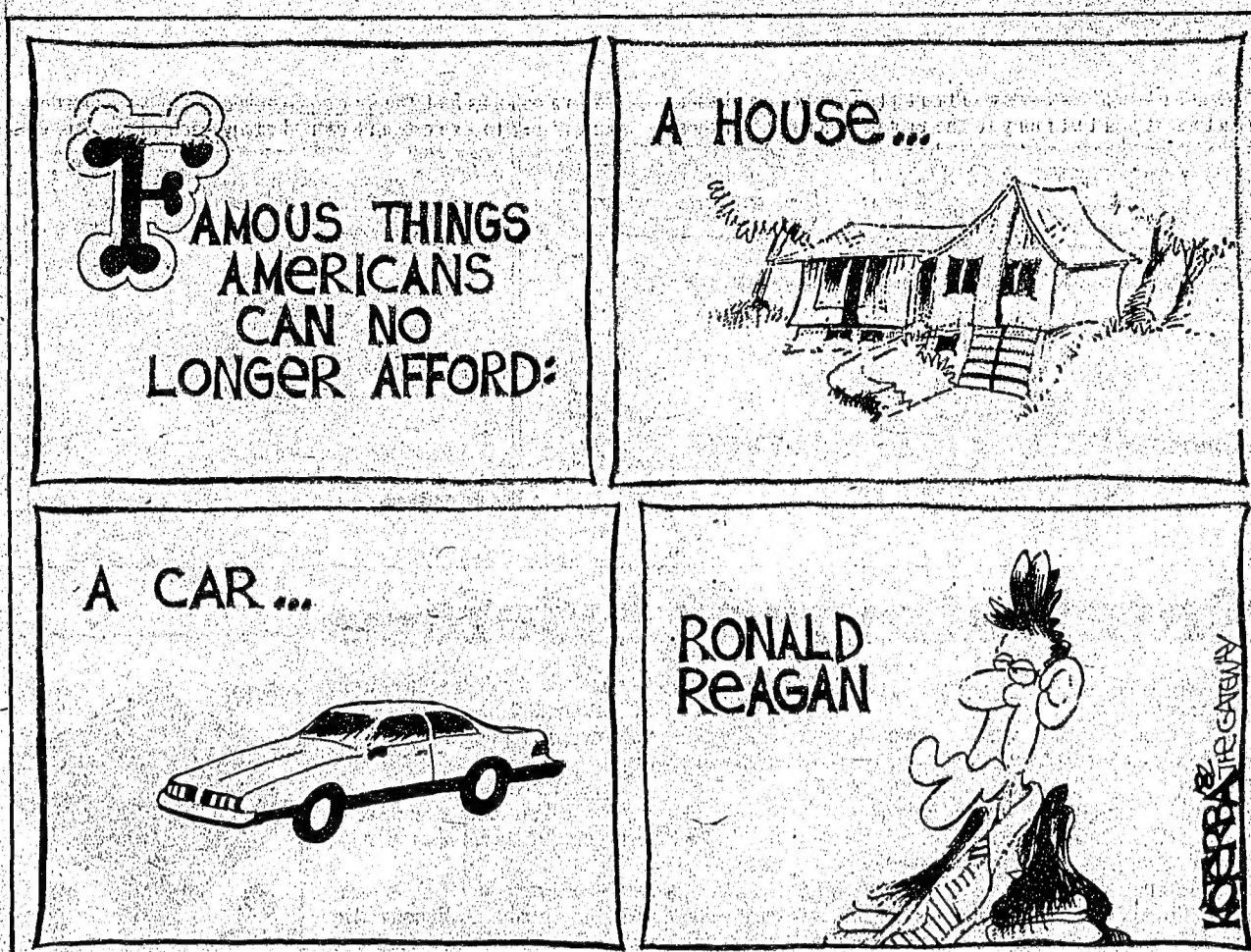
The medium for this message will be the student elections. Hopefully, this year will not be a repeat of years past. Last year, for example, only 4 percent of the students voted in campus elections.

How many of you who have complained or written letters to the editor voted? How many will vote this month?

We all have been apathetic at one time or another, but when it comes to selecting and electing our government leaders, apathy has no place. The student elections provide us with a chance to air our views and elect those people who we feel best will meet our needs.

We also realize how hard it is for UNO students to be aware of the qualifications and positions of those who run for office. It is for this reason the Gateway will be giving extensive coverage to student elections as well as to the senate, congress and governor races.

Many candidates will be speaking on campus during this month. We will be advising students of the time and places these people will speak. We urge students to attend these speeches and to analyze each candidate carefully. Having done this, each student will be better armed to go to the polls to exercise the right to vote.



Opinion

Iranian group's doctrine called 'ideology of murder'

This commentary was submitted by members of the UNO Moslem Student Association.

On Friday, Sept. 24, the Gateway carried an article under the heading "UNO Iranian group denounces Khomeini." Before we go into full detail about the nature of the Iranian Student Society, and organizations like ISS, allow us to direct your attention to this fact: Ninety-nine percent of the 45 million Iranians are Moslem.

The ideology which ISS (Editor's Note: ISS, as used here, should not be confused with the UNO International Student Services) has adopted is the "Godless, ruthless communism" which is being rejected by the Iranian people.

The collaboration of ISS with other rejected organizations like Mojahedin Khalque (someone who sacrifices) is known to the Iranian people as Monafiquen (someone who is unholy, like a murderer or terrorist).

For more than a year now these organizations have unleashed systematic, cold-blooded, and ruthless terrorism in their attempt to topple the Islamic Republic of Iran.

On Aug. 30, 1981, these organizations bombed and killed the newly-elected president of Iran.

Millions of people mourned the murders in the streets of Tehran. The tremendous outburst of sorrow made it very clear

they totally rejected Mojahedin Khalque, ISS, the National Council of Resistance in Iran, and other organizations, and had given their complete support to the Islamic revolution led by Imam Khomeini.

Agency France Press reported on Sept. 6 that a bomb exploded in the center of Tehran, on a crowded street, killing 20 people and wounding 100. This is a typical act of these organizations—killing innocent, unarmed people whose only crime is that they support the people's government.

On Aug. 28, 1981, a powerful bomb exploded in the central square of Kermanshah City, killing 13 people including two women, one 9-year-old child, and a 5-month-old baby. Another 25 persons were wounded, and windows of buildings in a radius of 500 meters were shattered.

On July 18, 1981, a powerful bomb exploded in Tehran's Revolutionist Square near a cinema, killing two bystanders. Fortunately, the cinema was closed.

On Oct. 11, 1981, Ebrahim Faqih, a physician, was assassinated by Mojahedin Khalque and ISS members in Shiraz City.

On Dec. 22, 1981, terrorists assassinated Ahmed Zulfikar, the Friday prayer leader of Bukan town.

These random instances are among hundreds which the ISS, the Mojahedin Khalque, and the National Council of Resistance

have carried out. Their ideology of murder is clearly aimed at:

1.—Killing the Islamic leadership, thus depriving the masses of their leadership.

2.—Killing the Moslem elites like teachers, doctors, religious leaders, and members of parliament, who are struggling to keep an independent Iran alive and working.

3.—Through random terrorism among the masses, an attempt is being made to create an atmosphere of instability and fear which could undermine the republic.

In Iran, the massive support of the people for the Islamic revolution and its leader Imam Khomeini has made the efforts of these organizations futile. We in the Moslem Student Association at UNO call upon the people of the U.S. and all oppressed people, Moslems in particular, to repudiate, reject, and confront the ISS and Mojahedin Khalque propaganda which aims at smearing the Islamic revolution in Iran and its beloved and popular leader Imam Khomeini.

Signed:

Samad Namin, president of the MSA

M. Majhbol, secretary of the MSA

Saied Sadatmandi, treasurer of the MSA

Hossain Sahafian, member of the MSA

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

I feel moved to comment on the lead article in the Sept. 22 Gateway about a plan for an on-campus day-care center. I presume that the article was accurate, which leads me to ask several questions about the plan itself, which was developed by a task force made up of members of the UNO community and was submitted to Vice Chancellor Hoover.

Perhaps this issue got my attention because the model floor plan for the facility would be in Annex 24, the same building in which our departmental offices are housed. The question was raised in the article of how compatible such a child care facility would be with the gerontology program. I suspect that it would

be about as compatible as it would be with the offices of any other academic department on campus; not very.

That is, however, not the main question; I put up with my own kids, and I suppose that we could put up with other people's kids as well. In fact, Annex 24 wouldn't be too bad a location in some respects. There's a nice lawn that is fenced in, and a circular driveway that would make pick-up and drop-off convenient.

The real problem is the place itself. I urge those who are interested to come over and inspect the basement of Annex 24. When I was a consumer of day-care services I was not in the least interested in having my kids housed in a dungeon. I suspect that many other people feel the same way. Yes, the plan as described calls for \$50,000 for equipment and renovation. However, no amount of renovation is going to make the basement of a house that was built in 1926 look like much more than it really is: a hole

in the ground. I would want my own children up in the fresh air and sunshine, not in a damp, dark, musty environment.

Also, any observer of the financial situation in this state must realize that the regents would not be eager to put state dollars into such an enterprise.

If, indeed, the consumer would have to pay \$50 per week for full-time care of one child, why wouldn't he or she take that child to the center at the First Christian Church at 6630 Dodge St.? The rate is the same; there, it's just as convenient, and the facility is much more pleasant than this place could ever be. A good deal more thought needs to go into a plan that would provide a good environment for children; if the facility would not be at least as good as others already in the community, then we should question whether one on campus is in fact feasible.

James A. Thorson
Director, UNO
Gerontology Program

To the Editor:

I was shocked when I read of current legislation now awaiting President Reagan's signature which would prevent college students who have not registered for the draft from receiving financial aid. (Gateway, Sept. 29.)

I believe this is discriminatory in two ways. First, since only men are required to register there is no possibility of a woman being denied aid under this law. Setting aside the issue of the constitutionality of male-only registration, it should most certainly be considered unconstitutional to deny educational aid to a group of people (men) based solely on something which is not related to either need or scholastic ability.

Second, it places a greater burden on college students who have not registered than it does on non-students who have not registered. The punishment for complying should be the same for all people, not greater on one group or another.

other. This is just another example of the federal government messing up a system which could work.

J.D. Miller

Gateway

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO student body or administration, or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Cruel games played for keeps in 'Woolf'

The dramatic arts department at UNO has opened the fall semester with a powerful production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Virginia Woolf" is a very difficult play for both audiences and actors. It is a testimony to the professionalism of all those involved that such a multi-faceted drama was produced with such security and integrity.

George and Martha are a married couple that love to play games. Unfortunately, they do not care for "Monopoly" or "Scrabble." Their diversion consists of trying to destroy each other's ego.

George (Matthew Kamprath) is a subtle player, but keenly responsive to the vulnerabilities of others. Middle-aged and

Honey is a fragile young woman, with a nervous stomach and a taste for brandy. She seems innocent, but later shows a talent for playing a game or two herself.

With alcohol as fuel, the four of them spend the early morning hours trying to explore and then destroy each other. At one point, Nick is ready to walk out of the house, but as the morning wears on he finds himself trapped, unable to leave. Ironically, George and Martha are also trapped in a doomed relationship that is too weak and destructive to walk away from.

Director William Lacey shows intelligence and compassion in his direction and casting.

As George, Kamprath plays a character who is years older than he is; yet he superbly exhibits all the physical traits of decadent middle age. He is richly convincing in the role of George.

Wells is a very attractive woman, but you would never guess it by viewing her portrayal of Martha. Martha is a bitch with nothing but poison to offer the world.

Steven Gibbs, as Nick, projects a good combination of lust, confusion and middle class smugness.

Peg Bodnar is both pathetic and hilarious in the role of Honey. Her role is minor compared to the others, but when she is on stage, Bodnar shows a strong presence.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is one of the finest productions presented by the UNO drama department. It is a play that can be very depressing and yet a play that is at times very funny.

The play continues at the University Theater Oct. 8 through Oct. 10.

— Tony McCoy

Review

rather vain about it, he makes the most of being six years younger than Martha.

Martha (Cathy Wells) is much cruder, and will not hesitate to break the rules at a moment's notice. Bitter and vindictive, she and George have a marriage that bears a close resemblance to a head-on collision.

George is a history professor at a college. His career in academia appears to be somewhat stagnant in spite of the fact that Martha is the daughter of the president of the college. George's inability to advance his career is a source of much ridicule for Martha, but after a while one wonders if she is using her father to sabotage her husband in his work.

After a party, Martha invites Nick (Steven Gibbs) and his wife Honey (Peg Bodnar), the latest additions to the faculty, to her house.

George is at first a bit irritated at having guests so late at night, but accepts it with a warning to Martha, a warning his wife ignores.

Martha's interest in Nick is sexual. Although Nick is perhaps young enough to be her son, she makes romantic advances toward him, right in front of her husband.

Nick is hypnotized by Martha's advances, which is somewhat startling, since Martha is about as attractive as a basket of wet laundry. Perhaps Nick, aware of Martha's father, wishes rapid advancement or simply needs to debase himself.

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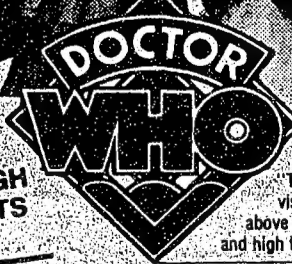
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Sports

UNO loses field goal battle 6-3

Buda goes for win; final pass knocked away

By Roger Hamer

There was no doubt in UNO head coach Sandy Buda's mind. "The crowd wanted it," he said of his decision to forego a field goal with eight seconds left in UNO's 6-3 loss to South Dakota last Saturday night.

UNO moved from its own 33 to the Coyote 12-yard line after falling behind on Kurt Seibel's 42-yard field goal with 1:39 left. Facing a fourth and one, UNO went for the win, but a Randy Naran pass to James Quaite was batted away, preserving a victory for the Coyotes before a crowd of 9,300 at Al Caniglia Field.

For the second week in a row South Dakota cornerback Jeff Davis preserved victory with a great defensive play. Last week Davis batted down a two-point conversion pass in South Da-

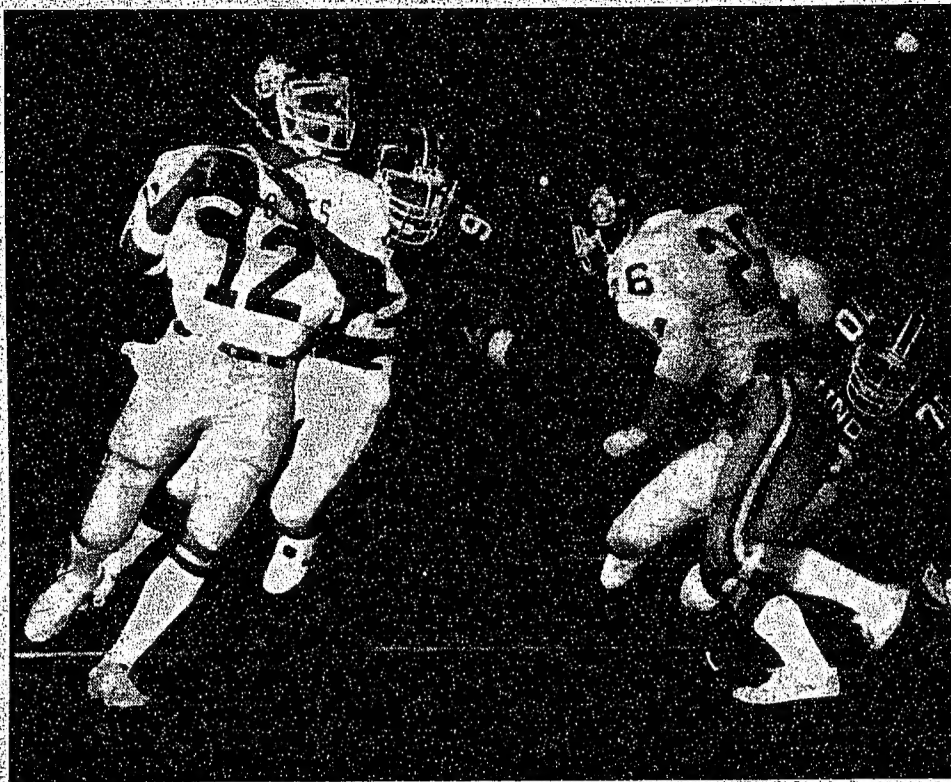
South Dakota	0	0	3	3-6
At UNO	0	0	0	3-3
USD — Seibel 22 FG				
UNO — Pettit 48 FG				
USD — Seibel 42 FG				
	SD		UNO	
First downs	10		12	
Yards-rushing	56-103		36-84	
Yards-passing	52		99	
Total yards	155		183	
Return yards	21		8	
Passes	9-20-1		12-32-1	
Punts	10-37.2		9-43.0	
Fumbles-lost	0-0		5-4	
Penalties-yards	6-60		5-38	
Time	37:53		22:07	

kota's 10-9 victory over North Dakota.

"This was a great defensive game... some good old-fashioned football," Buda said. "I have no complaints about the way our defense played."

As the score would indicate the game was a struggle between two great defenses. Defensive tackle John Walker led the Mavs with 16 total tackles while noseguard Dan Sweetwood and linebacker Tim Carlson each added 12 stops. The Coyotes were led by linebacker Brett Newmann with 12 tackles.

Of his team's performance, South Dakota



Roger Hamer

Hearing footsteps... South Dakota quarterback Chris Daniel looks for his receiver as Jerry Skow (92) and John Walker (70) close in. Chris Burgin (26) prepares to throw a block.

coach Dave Triplett said, "UNO's defense caused us to use more sprint-out options than we usually do. Our offense has definitely got to get better."

Triplett singled out linebackers Newmann and Scott Doll as leaders of his defense. "Those two are a couple of the best linebackers in the conference," he said, "and all the tipped passes helped." All told, the Coyotes blocked 11 passes.

In the first half, UNO managed just one first down and 38 yards total offense while the Coyotes were limited to four first downs and 77 yards offense.

South Dakota broke the scoreless tie by mounting a 15-play, 61-yard drive. The big play occurred on second down and nine, South Dakota quarterback Chris Daniel threw an incomplete pass but a personal foul against UNO gave the Coyotes a first down on the UNO 34.

The drive stalled at the UNO five and Seibel kicked a 22-yard field goal with 3:33 remaining in the third quarter.

The Mavs came right back to tie on Mark Pettit's field goal. Starting from its 24, UNO moved to the Coyote 31-yard line where Pettit tied Fred Tichauer's school record with a 48-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

The winning points came on a seven-play, 30-yard drive. UNO was moving the ball but a controversial call gave South Dakota possession. At the end of an eight-yard gain, fullback Brian Nelson fumbled and the referees ruled South Dakota gained possession.

"He hit the ground and was rolling over before the ball came loose," Buda said. "But if he'd held onto the ball, the officials wouldn't have had an opportunity to call it a fumble." This play decided the game.

On the South Dakota drive, Buda faced a tough decision. The Coyotes stalled at the UNO 25 and a third down holding penalty against South Dakota was declined by Buda. "If you take the penalty, they have two chances to score a touchdown," Buda said. "We decided to make them kick the field goal and hope they would miss." Seibel didn't.

UNO fell to 2-3 (1-2 in the NCC) and travels to North Dakota Saturday. South Dakota improved its record to 3-2 and 2-1. The Coyotes return home to face Northern Colorado.

UNO Statistics

Offense

Rushing-Boesen 7-16, Gurley 6-5, Barnett 6-15, Naran 9-22, Nelson 7-26, Quaite 1-1.

Passing-Naran 12-32-1, 99 yards.

Receiving-Mancuso 2-26, Nelson 1-(minus 2), Barnett 5, Gurley 2-7, Quaite 2-31, Munro 3-32.

Punting-Montandon 9-43.

Defense	Tckls.	Assts.	Total
Schack	1	3	4
Walker	6	10	16
Sweetwood	5	7	12
Skow	2	4	6
Soucie	4	4	8
Carlson	5	8	12
Poeschl	5	5	10
Spencer	1	0	1
Slobodnik	2	2	4
King	4	2	6
Rupp	1	2	3
Nannen	3	3	6
Bryant	1	1	2

Pettit credits father for record-tying kick

Kicker supports decision to forego field goal attempt

By Eddie Vinovskis

The disappointment of UNO's 6-3 loss to South Dakota Saturday night was reflected among the Mav players by their actions rather than their words.

Usually a locker room will empty out in leisurely fashion even after a defeat. But the loss to the Coyotes brought forth an evacuation as speedy as one caused by a bomb scare.

UNO's lone score of the evening was a record-tying 48-yard field goal by placekicker Mark Pettit which knotted the score at 3-3 early in the fourth quarter.

Though Pettit provided the direct leg power for the boot, his father should be given an assist on it.

"I was a little shaky during warm-ups," Pettit said. "My dad was up in the stands and spotted something that I was doing wrong."

Pettit's brother came over to relay his dad's evaluation of a flaw in his kicking.

"My dad said I should shorten up my stride," Pettit said. "When I'm reaching for the ball, it tends to hook off to the side."

As with most kickers, Pettit knew as soon as he kicked the ball whether it would be good.

Along with the 48-yarder Saturday night, Pettit also hit one from 47 yards against South Dakota State earlier this year. This comes from a kicker previously considered a short-range specialist.

"I've worked on increasing the distance of my kicks, largely through lifting weights," Pettit said.

He added that he was a little nervous during the Mavs' last gasp drive at the end of the game. "I didn't know what was going to happen," he said. "But I'm glad we played for the win rather than the tie."

South Dakota's defense impressed UNO center Marty Rocca. "They were probably the best defense we've faced thus far," he said. "They were very talented, very physical and they came ready to play."

According to Rocca, the Coyote defense did what UNO expected, with one exception. "They didn't rush our quarterback with the primary intention of sacking him," he said. "Instead, they seemed more intent on blocking or tipping (Randy) Naran's passes. Their tackles were quite tall."

The Coyotes tipped 11 Naran passes, one of which was in-



Tim Pearson

Smothered... It was this kind of night for both offenses. Jerry Skow (92) nailed the Coyote ball carrier.

tercepted.

Linebacker Tim Carlson said South Dakota quarterback Chris Daniel used audibles much of the game. "They seemed to be changing their pass plays a lot, switching to quick outs and other short passes," he said.

Defensive tackle John Walker said he felt the effects of the game against South Dakota. "It was 10 times more physical out there than last year," he said.

Walker and his teammates agreed that although there was great intensity and animosity between the two teams, there was no dirty play.

"Temper were high but there wasn't much said directly out on the field," Walker said. "But there was a lot of yelling from the sideline."

Split end James Quaite, increasingly the player the Mavs are looking to for the big play, was the intended target of Naran's final pass on fourth down from the South Dakota 12-yard line with eight seconds left to play in the game.

The ball was thrown to the left corner, just inside the end zone, but was batted away by South Dakota defensive back Jeff Davis.

"I tried to get outside for the pass," said Quaite, "but I couldn't quite get to it."

The Mavs are now faced with the difficult task of trying to pick up the pieces from what is turning out to be a disappointing season.

"We still have our pride," said Walker. "We're down but we have to get back up."

Page: Management supplied drugs

By Roger Hamer

Professional football is currently engulfed in controversy. With drug abuse, unnecessary violence, and inequities in salaries, the pro football players' strike was just a matter of time.

Former pro football player Alan Page, a leader in the movement to clean up pro sports, was in Omaha last week and talked with UNO football players at Al Caniglia Field. Page said part of the problem with pro sports is that many owners don't feel there are any problems.

"The league couldn't have released the stories (on drug abuse in the NFL) because it makes them look bad if not worse," he said. "They used to supply drugs to the players."

Page, who played 15 years with the Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears, said his "sympathies obviously lie with the players" in the strike. "It's unfortunate it had to happen. People have only heard that the players want 55 percent of the gross but it goes much further than that. Pensions and even the rules of the game are issues."

The players are most concerned with the inequities in salaries, Page said. "The wage scale (in which players would be paid according to years of service) would give players a base salary," he said. "There would be incentives, such as statistics, to raise the pay of individual players."

"Much of the problem is that there hasn't been a limit put on revenues," he said.



Roger Hamer

Sound advice . . . Former pro football player Alan Page talks with UNO players.

"Television pays each team \$14 million. Twelve of 28 teams have raised their ticket prices, which is obnoxious. It will only stop when fans use their votes and stop buying tickets."

Page, a graduate of Notre Dame, is a lawyer and has been speaking across the country on violence in sports. "There is a lot of unnecessary violence," he said. "Players getting speared after a play is over is nothing new. Much of the violence is excess and has nothing to do with the game itself."

"If lawsuits are the only way to stop it, since we don't have the rules to do it, maybe it should be settled in the courts," he said.

Concerning the recent scandal over drug abuse in pro football, Page said, "There has been a problem with drug abuse in the NFL for a long time. None of these stories over the last six months are new to me. It parallels drug abuse in our society at large."

Page would not expand on the Vikings' handling of his release in 1977. He said at the time he had one and a half

years left on his contract but was waived by the Vikings and picked up by the Bears. "I would have quit earlier," Page said.

As the only pro football player to finish a marathon, Page said, he runs every day and has slimmed down to 225 pounds, down from 250 pounds as a player.

Retiring from football after 23 years was not a difficult decision for Page to make. "I was bored with football and not enjoying myself," he said. "I haven't retired, I've just gone to work."

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Sport notes

The UNO women's softball team captured second place in the Nebraska Invitational over the last weekend. The Lady Mavs defeated Northwest Missouri State 1-0 before losing the championship game against Creighton 3-1.

In the first game, Jeanine Meadows notched a complete-game victory, her third this fall. The Lady Mavs scored the game's lone run in the second inning on singles by Brenda Danenhauer and Jackie Beedle.

In the game with Creighton, the Lady Jays scored all their runs in the bottom of the first inning on a walk, sacrifice, and three singles. UNO scored its run in the top of the seventh.

On Saturday, the team split two games. The Lady Mavs lost 3-2 in the first game when UNL scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

In the second game against Wyoming, the Lady Mavs won 6-3. Michele Tovera doubled and homered to drive in three runs.

Soccer club boosts record

The UNO soccer club improved its record to 10-1 with a 3-2 victory over Dordt College last Saturday.

Dordt surprised the Mavs by taking a quick 2-0 lead early in the first half. But UNO held together with the Mav defense shutting out Dordt in the second half.

Victor Sellinger, Bernard Evans and Livio Nespoli scored for UNO.

The club also defeated Tarkio College 3-1 Thursday evening on a rain-soaked Al Caniglia Field.

UNO's Scott Durbin scored two second half goals within 30 seconds. Bill Jackson scored the other UNO goal.

Volleyball

The Lady Mav volleyball team improved its record to 10-5 Friday by posting victories over Evangel (15-12, 15-9) and Tennessee-Chattanooga (15-2, 15-0).

Kristi Nelson led the Lady Mavs with 12 kill-spikes, six side outs and nine points. Brenda Schnebel added 14 points, nine kill-spikes and six blocks while Wendy Melcher had 36 assists.

6 out of 7 ain't bad

In a dual meet, the UNO women's cross country team defeated South Dakota 18-42 by placing six runners in the top seven finishers.

Linda Elsasser led the Lady Mavs with a time of 19:07 for the 5,000-meter event. Cheryl Fonley was second at 19:16 and Kathy Nelson placed fourth in 20:07.

Theresa Baumert finished fifth in 20:30 while Patty Rinn was sixth in 20:43 and Laurie Hajek was seventh in 21:03.

High school invitational

Jill Noel of Lincoln Pius X won the 4,000-meter at the UNO High School Invitational at Elmwood Park Friday with a time of 15:06.

Meg Thompson of Bellevue West placed second in 15:52 while Kim Eich of Elkhorn was third with a time of 16:31.

Omaha Burke won the team competition with 61 points while Central was second with 74 points and Bellevue West third at 80 points.

LSAT

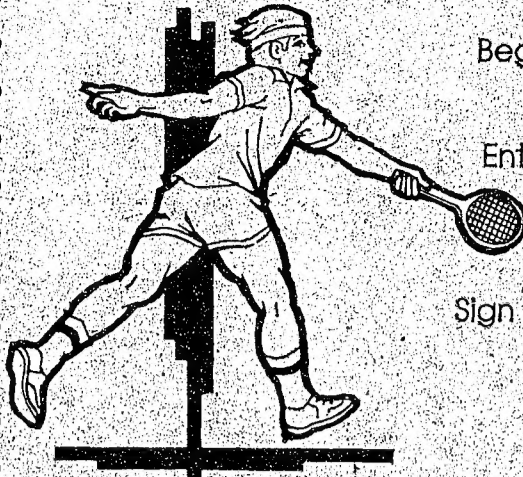
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